

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

No. 6

One of East Bay's Greatest Industries

No More German Dyes For Us; We Make 'Em Ourselves

The Catalytic Chemical Co. on the waterfront, West Berkeley, is the only plant in the entire world, outside of Germany, engaged in the production of coal tar intermediates, a base used in the formation of substantial dyes. The plant is working three shifts, 50 men to a shift. The output of this plant is two million pounds of dye per month.

Prior to the war Germany supplied the world with this basic substance used in the manufacture of all dyes. Now the United States supplies England and 95 of the dyes are made by our own chemists who excel the Germans and have taken away from them an industry and secret that was comparatively "easy." Like the infant, we could walk alone and didn't know it.

Crooks Stand Little Chance

"Richmond has one of the most efficient corps of policemen in California," is a common expression made by persons who visit our city. Richmond is not infested by crooks like other bay cities, for the simple reason that Mr. Crook has no chance. Some say the reason the yegs give Richmond a wide berth is on account of the new terry short cut to San Quentin.

While this may have something to do with it, the fact must not be overlooked that Chief Walker has about the best system of police protection, and has the trained men to assist him in giving this protection.

Richmond Has Good Fire Protection

Fire Chief Lemoine's report for the month of January Monday night to the city council was a good advertisement for Richmond and a guarantee that property is well protected by an efficient fire department. The report shows that the total loss by fire during January was \$225, while the total value of property endangered was near \$100,000.

Tax Collector Barber In Hard Luck

Less than a year since the amputation of a leg, made necessary through blood poisoning, County Tax Collector James Barber is hovering between life and death at the Providence hospital, the other leg having been amputated in a final attempt to save his life. The operation was performed yesterday by Dr. O. D. Hamlin.

Barber is one of the county's veteran officials, having served as tax collector for many years.—Oakland Tribune.

Students Put On Circus and Sideshow

More than \$200 was raised Friday by students in the Berkeley high school at a "circus" held for the benefit of the American football team and for a school war service fund. Every student in the school participated in the event, which included various concessions and side show in the different classrooms. One cent was charged as admission to the show. The "circus" ended with a special program in the auditorium. A procession of students opened the event.

Army Notes.

Corp. Page Harlow writes from Camp Kearney that he is enjoying the best of health in the south.

Jim Nabett is in Petersburg, Va., training with the U. S. engineering corps. Jim wishes to be remembered to his many Richmond friends.

Private Joe Gardner, formerly machinist in the local Santa Fe shops here, writes that he is doing nicely in the northern camp and enjoying the best of health.

Mrs. A. Gianella has received word from her son Louis, now in France, that he arrived safe and sound after a 15-days sea voyage. This is good news for his mother.

Paul R. Miller, Co. F. 363 Inf., Camp Lewis, writes to his Richmond friends that he is in the pink of condition. Paul says they don't call them German measles. It is "Liberty measles" now.

Real Estate Man Now Rancher

Thomas R. McClure, one of the pioneer realty brokers of Richmond, accompanied by his wife, left Monday for the ranch near Brentwood, where they have decided to make their future home. Mr. McClure was one of the first real estate brokers in Richmond, and bears an enviable record as a square dealer. The best wishes go with the McClures in their new home.

Moved to Reedley

Mrs. R. C. Roy arrived in Reedley last Friday from Richmond to join her husband, who is a conductor on the Santa Fe running out of Reedley. Their furniture has been shipped and soon as they can secure a house they will establish themselves in a home here.—Reedley Exponent.

Korn Called to Fresno

John Korn, the popular fraternal man, acting grand recorder, member of supreme advisory board and deputy supreme director, left for Fresno today to attend a special meeting of the Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags.

Stags Gave a Smoker

Local Drove, P. P. O. S. gave a smoker and card party at their hall at 7th and Macdonald Wednesday which was enjoyed by many Stags of Richmond and visitors. The drove is prospering and gradually increasing in membership.

Strong on Bonds

Martinez went strong on Sewer and water bonds, carrying the \$200,000 issue by a 3 to 1 vote.

Telephone Increase 300

The local telephone company has installed nearly 300 telephones in Richmond the past year. There is no Pacific Coast City that can equal this record for a 12-year-old.

Visits Friends in Eureka

Andrew Nelson, brother of Albert C. Nelson, local steamship man, arrived Sunday on the steamer Vanguard from his home in Richmond, Cal., and will spend a few weeks here renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Nelson was formerly connected with the Pacific Lumber Company of Scotia, and the Eel River Redwood company, but at present is associated with his father in the lumber business at Richmond.—Eureka Times.

Supervisor Vincent Hook, it is understood, will not be a candidate for re-election. This may signify that the veteran public servant will try and get along "on his own Hook."

Jules McCauley of Big Oak Flat left Thursday morning for Richmond. He expects to move with his family to that city soon.—Sonoma Democrat.

Born—To the wife of L. D. Voss, 124 Second street, a daughter. Mother and daughter are doing nicely at Barrett sanitarium.

coal

To the Miner dig it

To the Producer clean it—distribute it equitably

To the Railroads Speed it

To the Consumer Save it

Italian Colony to Give Concert

The Italian Colony is doing their bit in help to win the war. Their concert tomorrow night at Point Richmond opera house promises to be well attended.

No Limit to Shooting Quail in Arizona

Returning yesterday with three hundred quail which they bagged on the Gila river near Yuma, Dr. W. F. Mosher, O. C. Harris, Al Cravath, Bert Munson and George Johnson were enthusiastic regarding the game possibilities in that section.

They made the trip across the desert by automobile, and put in one half day shooting the birds. Dr. Mosher stated this morning that quail are very numerous, as also the ducks.

The quail were served at a banquet and a supper given by the ladies of the Eastern Star in honor of visiting ladies from the various Imperial Valley cities.—Holtville Tribune.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for January of the principal California cities.

San Francisco	\$433,683,033
Los Angeles	132,185,000
Oakland	25,519,630
Sacramento	15,095,293
San Diego	10,240,865
Fresno	10,586,608
Stockton	9,059,489

There is no camouflage about the Cunard Line Co. making Richmond their terminus.

Japan to Invade Our Market With Boots And Shoes

Japan is branching out in the boot and shoe and leather business. An article in the Japan Magazine tells of the rapid progress made in this branch of domestic industry. The Japs themselves do not, as a general thing, wear any shoes, but they have learned how to make them by the aid of machinery imported from the United States, and with wages not more than one-tenth the wages paid to American workers they are producing large quantities for export. The Underwood Free-trade tariff admits boots and shoes made of leather free of duty.

At present rate of expansion Japan will soon be able to invade the American market with boots and shoes made by 10-cent labor.

Valuable Employee of U. S. at the Point

Richmond postoffice has in its employ a valuable man at the Point who deserves recognition for doing his bit to win the war. Letter Carrier Fred W. Wake has sold \$1200 worth of U. S. war stamps since the first of January.

This is one of Fred's ways of "going over the top." Can you beat it? War saving stamps are a good investment. They pay 4 per cent compound interest.

Mrs. Levi Boswell is visiting her son Douglas in Sacramento this week. "Doug" autoed down Saturday and to his mother back with him.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Albany Newsnotes and Personals.

Bryan Howard of Madison st. is reported to be improving after a long and serious illness.

Mrs. Demonte has returned from the hospital where she was under treatment for nervous trouble. She is now quite well again.

Although not able to work, Arthur Nickerson is improving. He is considering a temporary change of climate until he regains his lost health.

Henry Davis has had an argument with an ailment termed by medicos "Lumbago." Mr. Davis is winner in the "argument," as his appearance on the street proves.

Miss Ruth Morrish who is doing excellent work as a teacher of 50 pupils in Cornell school, has been confined to her home the past week with the grip.

Attorney Beck of Salt Lake City, brother of Joseph Beck, arrived Sunday, but too late to attend the funeral of Genevieve. Mr. Beck is a member of a well known law firm of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Shirley has gone to Vallejo to join her husband who has accepted a clerical position there in the navy yard. The Shirleys were popular in Albany and will be missed by their many friends.

The Catholic ladies' society entertainment and dance was a success, and netted the ladies \$90 in good coin. The ladies appreciate the interest taken and the support given by Albany residents.

The trio of Hansens, Mr. and Mrs. and son Eddie, are anchored in Glen county and are taking life easy. Mrs. Hansen is attracting much attention, being the only woman in that isolated region.

Albany's pioneer, plumber and ex-city official has decided to cast his fortunes in the boom town Bay Point. Mr. Thompson will have associated with him in business there Rollin Gould of Stockton. Gould was formerly city clerk of Albany.

A fine party of little friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinger Saturday and assisted Edward in his 11th birthday anniversary. The little folks greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the Pinger home for the afternoon.

Trustee Daniels said he thought Albany had some show of securing the naval base, as he had received a "tip" from Washington. This may account for the present flurry in real estate in Albany.

Mr. Staples and family who reside in Adams street contemplate moving to Fresno county where Mr. Staples has accepted a position with the S. P. as engineer of a pumping plant. Mrs. Staples is a daughter of City Treasurer Mrs. Laura Isom.

Albany ladies' band is going to draw the record crowd Saturday night, for they have secured Lentzen's orchestra of Richmond, the music dancers are so fond of. Don't miss this dance, and have a good time, for the band girls must have those uniforms for which they will repay you for in free open air concerts. Buy a two bit ticket, and help boost.

It seems that ordinance No. 162 which provides for regulating the keeping of cows, calves, goats and kids, prohibiting the keeping of bulls and steers within the corporate limits, has been violated by a number of citizens, but sentence was suspended in a majority of the cases pending immediate compliance with the law. The ordinance was introduced by Trustee Dean Oct. 9, 1916.

Arrangements are being made with Berkeley for an exchange with Albany in using street repairing apparatus the coming spring. For example, Albany's "historic" road roller may be exchanged for the use of Berkeley's scarifier, etc. Conservation and economy being the slogan, Trustees Dean, Brown and Green had the motion carried unanimously to empower the street committee to make the exchange on a "50-50" basis.

Southern Pacific R. R. Girls Can Do Their Bit

Telephone Company Pays Two Per Cent

The local telephone and telegraph company tendered the city a check for \$1008 at Monday night's council meeting, the same being two per cent of the company's gross income of local business.

Anxiety in Many Richmond Homes

There is much uneasiness and fear that some of the Contra Costa county soldiers were among the missing on the ill-fated Tuscania, torpedoed by the Huns Wednesday night. Until official information comes from Washington it will not be known how many perished, although the number is small comparatively, there being 2179 officers and men aboard and 101 reported missing.

Golden Raindrops Fall on California

The copious downpour of rain the past week has broken the drought and caused a revival of business. California can always be depended upon to do her share, and more in furnishing food.

They Form Red Cross Auxiliary; Have Instructors

In the highest tea room in San Francisco a company of girls are doing their bit after hours. A Red Cross Auxiliary has been formed among the 500 women employed in the Southern Pacific's general offices at 65 Market street. Every Wednesday evening after 5 o'clock the commodious tea room on the eleventh floor of the new building is filled with girls in Red Cross uniform. Until 6 o'clock they make surgical dressings under the direction of skilled instructors.

All facilities exist there for ensuring cleanliness and guarding against infection. The class is growing fast.

Ninety-seven volunteers for whom there was no room in the crowded quarters formed themselves into a knitting corps and in this work every woman in the building can participate.

Miss Julia Evans, the Southern Pacific librarian, is the organizer.

Miss Julia Mott is secretary of the auxiliary and Mrs. J. E. Graydon, treasurer.

The Southern Pacific knitters plan to supply warm garments especially to the railroad men in France.

Beautify Macdonald Avenue With Modern Lighting System

There is nothing that attracts or impresses the visitor more favorably than well kept and well lighted streets. Macdonald avenue is the pride of Richmond. Everybody remarks about the fine macadam, the neat stores and the business stir in this great artery that centers the city from east to west.

But the beauty of this street is marred to a certain extent by the antiquated wooden poles, some of which were "planted" in pioneer days and the sidewalks subsequently constructed around them.

The elimination of these eyesores and the substitution of a modern street lighting system, the electric plan, harmonizing with other progressive east bay cities, would

improve Macdonald avenue wonderfully and advertise us as a community with the civic pride and enterprise which we have displayed in the building of the city.

It is reported that the corporations will eliminate their majestic totem poles and convenient sparrow roosts any time the city is ready. This is "comforting."

Stockholders of corporations are usually non-residents, and they are interested more in dividends than in our local improvements.

This may account for the popularity of city ownership which give such efficient service in San Francisco, Cleveland, Toledo, etc., and is a fairly good arguing point for the municipal ownership "bug."

H. C. Capwell Co. Oakland H. C. Capwell Co.

Exhibition and Sale of Wash Fabrics For Spring

Upstairs and in the Basement Store

New Spring weaves of all kinds. Fluffy, dainty weaves for dresses, foulard patterns closely resembling their sisters in luster, cotton suitings for service dresses, handsome zephyrs, crepes and voiles in glorious spring colors and patterns too numerous to mention.

A Mammoth Display

Twelve windows, many tables and huge department displays will reveal the beauties of these fabrics.

Wash Fabrics in the First Floor Department, yd. 19c to \$1.00
Wash Fabrics in the Basement Store, yard 11c to 39c

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

NEW SUITS
COATS and
DRESSES
Come on
Every Xpress

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

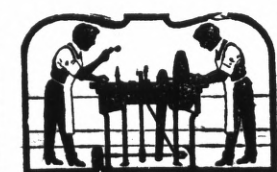
20% to 50% Off Marked Prices

Broken lines in Jewelry, Toiletware in Sterling Silver, many patterns; Flatware in Sterling Silver consisting of Knives and Forks, Spoons, etc.; Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc. in two complete patterns; also fancy pieces.

OTHER GOODS IN LARGE ASSORTMENTS
Make Your Selection for Future GIFT GIVING NOW at PRICES YOU WILL NOT SEE AGAIN

A. F. Edwards 1227-29 Broadway, Oakland
GOLD & SILVERSMITH Established 1879

A Workman Is Known



by his tools! My Lens Grinding plant is as perfect as Science can make it. My knowledge in using it comes from years of experience; same with the examination of the eyes.

Put your eyesight against my equipment and knowledge and have perfect sight.

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Weekly Summary of World's News

HELP WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Ordnance Department of the Army Needs Thousands of Workers to Serve in the U. S.

Thousands of workers are urgently needed in the prosecution of the war. The actual fighting forces would be powerless without an efficient civilian army behind them.

It is your duty to serve the Government, and at once.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

2,000 stenographers and typewriters, men and women, \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year.
2,000 typewriter operators, men and women, \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year.
2,000 general clerks, men and women, \$1,100 a year.
500 index and catalogue clerks, men and women, \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year.
200 clerks qualified in business administration, \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.
300 clerical clerks, men and women, \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year.
300 production clerks, not more than \$1,500 a year.
200 clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, \$1,100 to \$1,800 a year.
100 statisticians, \$1,800 a year.
100 multigraph operators, men and women, \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year.

TESTING POSITIONS

200 engineers of tests or ordnance material, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
200 assistant engineers of tests or ordnance material, \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year.

MECHANICAL TRADES POSITIONS

2,500 machinists, \$4.00 a day.
500 machine operators, \$2.75 a day.
200 drop forgers, \$6.75 a day (piece work).
300 tool makers, \$4.50 a day.
Large numbers in practically all other trades.

DRAFTING POSITIONS

500 mechanical draftsmen, \$800 to \$1,800 a year.
50 gauge designers, \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.
100 apprentice draftsmen, \$480 a year.

INSPECTION POSITIONS

300 inspectors of small arms ammunition, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (high explosive shell loading), \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (forgeries), \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (ballistics), \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
300 inspectors of field artillery ammunition steel, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
300 assistant inspectors of field artillery ammunition steel, \$2,500 to \$3,000 a day.
300 inspectors of small arms, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 inspectors of material for small arms, \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year.
100 assistant inspectors of cannon forgings, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 assistant inspectors of finished machine parts, \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.
100 assistant inspectors of gunfire control instruments, \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.
50 assistant inspectors of steel helmets, \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year.
50 assistant inspectors of cleaning and preserving materials, \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year.
400 inspectors and assistant inspectors of powder and explosives, \$1,400 to \$2,400 a year.

Expert cost accountant (male). Vacancies in the accounts section of the finance department of the equipment division of the Signal Corps, War Department, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Salaries, grade 1, \$3,600 to \$6,000 per annum; grade 2, \$2,400 to \$3,500 per annum.

Expert in business administration (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department of the War Department, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at entrance salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,400 per annum for grade 1 and from \$2,600 to \$3,000 per annum for grade 2.

Registrar (male). Ten vacancies in the signal service at large, at entrance salaries from \$1,200 to \$2,400 per annum.

Engineer in forest products, \$1,800 to \$2,400 per annum.

Assistant engineer in forest products, \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum (male). Vacancies in the forest products laboratory of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wis., or elsewhere.

Metallurgical chemist, \$1,600 to \$2,400 per annum.

Assistant metallurgical chemist, \$1,000 to \$1,600 per annum (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada.

Powder and explosives chemist (male); \$1,600 to \$2,400 per annum. Assistant powder and explosives chemist (male); \$1,000 to \$1,600 per annum. Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada.

Inspectors of artillery ammunition (male). Vacancies in various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada; \$1,600 to \$2,400 per annum.

Grain supervisor (male). Vacancies in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field, \$1,800 to \$3,000 per annum.

The War In Europe UNCLE SAM'S PART

The steamship Montreal has been sunk in a collision. There was no loss of life and two destroyers took off the crew. The other vessels sustained little damage.

British casualties reported during the month of January totaled 73,017. They were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 368, men, 13,698; wounded or missing: Officers, 1205; men, 57,766. The casualties show a slight falling off from those reported during December, which reached a total of 79,527. The total for November was 129,089, reflecting the severe fighting on the Cambrai front in that month.

Ross—When "Fuzzy," a thoroughbred Aberdeen terrier, owned by Mrs. A. J. Dibblee of this place, was found caught in a steel trap, owners of valuable dogs in Ross, under the leadership of Mayor H. S. Scott, whose imported pointer was found dead in a trap last week, decided to make trap setting unlawful. An ordinance against setting steel traps will be introduced at the next meeting of the town trustees. Fuzzy will live, but it was necessary to amputate one leg.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen, quoting Berlin advice, says the commander in chief in the Brandenburg district, which includes Berlin, has dissolved the Council of Five Hundred appointed by the workmen to watch over their interests during the strike. The dispatch adds that the commander also has prohibited the appointment of any organization for directing the strike movement. Martial law has been extended to Bremen and Hagen, a nearby town, according to reports received here.

A counter-revolutionary plot has been unearthed by the Bolshevik authorities in Petrograd. It was headed by Ensigns Sinebrukhoff and Volk, who were charged with enlisting officers and soldiers to assist General Kaledines, the Hetman of the Cossacks. Ensign Sinebrukhoff escaped. Ensign Volk was arrested and killed by sailors who were taking him to the Smolny Institute. Sixty other officers and soldiers have been arrested by the Bolsheviks. The Bolsheviks have captured Orenburg, capital of the government of Orenburg.

An increase in British shipping losses is shown in the official summary of January 30, which reports the destruction of nine vessels of more than 1600 tons and six of lesser tonnage. The official statement follows: "Arrivals 2359, sailings 2309. British merchantmen 1600 tons or over, sunk by mine or submarine, nine, under 1600 tons, six; fishing vessels, one. British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, eight." The sinking of fifteen British merchantmen exceeds by seven the total for the previous two weeks, in both of which six large ships and two small ones were lost. The Admiralty reports of both January 2 and January 9 gave the sinkings as twenty-one merchantmen. In each case, of which eighteen measured more than 1600 tons.

Assistant gauge checker (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada; \$1,000 to \$1,600 per annum.

Assistant examiner, Patent Office (both men and women). Vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Entrance salary, \$1,500 per annum.

Auto truck driver (male). Vacancy in position of chauffeur in office of the alien property custodian, Washington, D. C.; \$900 per annum.

Mangler (both men and women). Vacancies in laundry, Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; \$30 per month and rations.

Dryer (both men and women). Vacancies in laundry, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.; \$60 per month and rations.

Warehouseman (male). Vacancies in warehouse department, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; \$60 per month.

Skilletender (male). Vacancies in warehouse department, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; \$40 per month and rations.

Salaries named are the usual salaries at entrance. Higher or lower initial salaries may be paid in exceptional cases. Positions paying salaries higher than those named are usually filled through promotion.

Men only, unless otherwise specified.

For further information apply to the representative of the United States Civil Service Commission at the post office or customhouse in any city, or to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Except for the position of stenographer and typewriter, typewriter operator, multigraph operator, and general clerk, applicants are not assembled for a written examination, but are rated principally upon their education, training, and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

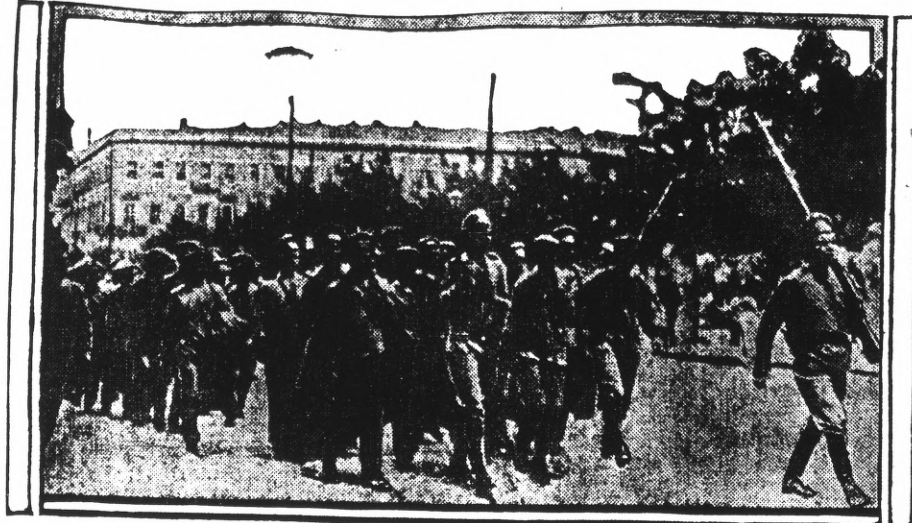
JOHN A. McILHENNY, President, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Worked.

"Did that cure for deafness do you any good?"

"Rather! I hadn't heard a word for three months, and the day after I took that medicine I heard from my brother in Blighy."—Sketch.

BOLSHEVIKI TAKEN PRISONER BY FORMER COMRADES



This photograph shows a batch of bolsheviki soldiers, followers of Lenin, being marched off to captivity by former comrades who are supporters of the provisional government and who took them prisoner during the fighting in the streets of Petrograd.

FORMER MAYOR OF OAKLAND IS DEAD

General H. W. Carpentier, Forty-Niner, Passes Away in New York

San Francisco.—General Horace W. Carpentier, a forty-niner, one of the first Mayors of Oakland, a California Assemblyman of 1853, who once owned half of the city of Oakland and of Oakland's western water-front besides other great land holdings in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and who is reputed to have amassed a fortune of \$20,000,000, died Thursday night, January 31, in New York at the age of 94.

Carpentier had made his home in New York for the last thirty years. His last appearance before the Oakland public was in 1912, when he sold the Moraga rancho in Contra Costa county for \$1,000,000 to a group of capitalists headed by C. A. Hooper.

Carpentier's ownership of the Oakland tidelands was the cause of continued legal battles from the first incorporation of Oakland until 1910. Carpentier built the first school house in Oakland and in return was granted the entire stretch of tidelands from the present Southern Pacific mole to the north city line. His title was continuously attacked until the State condemned the lands in 1910 and returned them to the city.

Carpentier was a partner of the late Edson F. Adams and with him controlled one time most of what is now Oakland.

General Carpentier was famed for his eccentricities. He attracted wide attention by acting as guardian for Miss Maude Burke of California, who married Sir Bache Cunard in 1895, after her engagement to the Polish Prince Andre Poniatowski had been broken. The General threatened to dishonor her if she did not give up the Prince. She finally did so and became Lady Cunard.

General Carpentier spent several years in China and in 1901 he endowed Columbia University with a chair of Chinese language and literature, making a gift to the university of \$100,000.

CORN IS BEST SILAGE CROP

Provides Best Quality and Makes Greatest Yield—Sorghum Good on Very Dry Soils.

The first service of a silo is to provide a means of storing and utilizing coarse feeds or by-products that otherwise would be lost.

The department of farm crops of the Missouri College of Agriculture recommends corn as the best crop in general for ensilage. It provides the best quality silage and in addition makes the greatest yield in tons per acre.

Corn two parts and soy beans one part make an excellent combination for silage.

On very thin soils or in excessively dry years the grain sorghums are commonly better than corn in that they require a larger tonnage per acre. In general, however, corn is to be preferred.

Crops which make a fair quality of forage when cured as hay should not be used in preference to corn for filling silos.

No Reasonable Reason.

"The last two words of a recent verse of mine were omitted entirely," wailed Tenyson J. Draft, "spelling both the rhyme and sense of the composition."

"I do not see why the printer should have gone to that trouble," returned J. Fuller Gloom. "Without being tampered your verses would seem to be sufficiently grotesque and senseless to satisfy the most morbid taste."

High Style.

"That there Mrs. Grippy is putting on airs about her boardin' house."

"How so?"

"I was a visitin' a friend there the other day when one of the boarders asked her to give him some of her new coffee camouflage."

NEW RULES FOR DRAFT MEN ARE ANNOUNCED

Height Reduced to 4 Feet 10 Inches and Weight to 100 Pounds

Washington.—New regulations for selective draft physical examinations were issued January 31 by Provost Marshal-General Crowder in preparation for extension of the policy of accepting for special and limited service registrants unfit for general military duty. They will bring into the service under the next draft many men who otherwise would be exempted.

Local boards are directed to pass upon registrants for general military service only when they come within the standards of unconditional acceptance or rejection.

All other cases must be referred to the Medical Advisory Board for further examination. Hereafter there will be no unconditional rejecting of men who have remediable defects.

The minimum weight established by the regulations is 100 pounds, unless the registrant is "plainly due to some recent illness and otherwise the registrants have no disqualifying defects," but the cases of registrants weighing between 100 pounds and 114 pounds are to be referred to the medical board.

Registrants under weight in proportion to their height, unless it is plainly due to some temporary cause, also go to the medical board.

WORK BEGUN ON WHALING STATION

San Francisco.—Active construction has been begun by the California Sea Products Company on its first shore whaling station at Moss Landing, on Monterey bay, and the plant is expected to be in operation in two or three months. Buildings and machinery together will represent an investment of about \$100,000, according to the company's estimate.

A whaling steamer to be attached to the station has been purchased, and negotiations are under way for a second steamer.

The revival of the old whaling industry on the coast is being undertaken to supply the demand for whale meat, for oil and for the fertilizer that is produced from the refuse.

About five tons of edible meat is obtained from each average sized whale. Whale meat was sold in the local market last year for the first time in years, but whale oil has long been in demand in the East as well as in the West. The fertilizer will be produced with the intention of supplying California farmers.

Actual building was begun on the new plant two weeks ago.

Three other whaling stations will be erected on the Pacific Coast by the company, one at Trinidad, another at Drake's bay and the third at point San Luis Obispo.

AMERICA—FORWARD.

Great land of Freedom, stand thou fast—

And draw, with eager hand, thy sword—

To stay the mad, barbaric horde

That frets the earth with fiery blast,

Fell rapine and the lust of power,

Brave land, 'tis thine appointed hour!

Go sound the knell of feudal kings,

And teach the grace that Freedom brings.

See where thine allies, battling hold

The foul invader hard at bay—

There lies thy grim and narrow way—

As lay the course of knights of old;

Go break the cruel sway of Might,

And usher in the reign of Right.

—Kansas City Journal.

ONE NEW NAVAL TERROR A DAY, IS PROGRAMME

Steady Stream of Anti-Submarine Craft to Be Turned Out

Washington.—Production plans for the Navy's new anti-submarine craft contemplate the delivery of a finished boat every day when the cycle of production is complete. The first vessel has already been started in the fabricating shops at the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit.

The design was worked out to reduce to a minimum the necessity of shaping plates. There are many flat surfaces to the vessel on that account, bent and curved plates having been avoided wherever possible.

The power will be furnished by geared turbines, and, since stability and reliability was sought, rather than freak performance, no effort has been made to go beyond a safe and conservative speed estimate.

The boats will all be fabricated at the Ford plant, progressing by stages until they are launched at Detroit, to be brought to the sea via the canal system and inland waterways. They will measure 200 feet long and displace about 500 tons, which insures early passage to the sea.

No attempt has been made to give the design the refinements of Navy craft built in peace times. They will be rough hewn into shape in the interest of speed. The number of boats ordered has not been revealed, but only a substantial order would justify the preparations for production which must be made.

PERRY EXPEDITION SURVIVOR

This is William H. Hardy, the only survivor of the famous Perry expedition to Japan in 1853. He attended the dedication of the Perry monument in Tokyo recently and is shown in the sailor's uniform he wore on that occasion.

Mother's Suggestion.

The son of a certain resident of the city brought an automatic stop for the talking machine recently, relates the Indianapolis News. The mother thought it very foolish to put so much money in such a contrivance and asked why it was needed. The son explained that if he was in another part of the house he would not need to rush into the room to turn the machine off after it had finished playing the record.

"Many times I have had to run into the room to answer the telephone when it rings," she replied, "when I am in another part of the house. Let's put one on the telephone, too."

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Redwood City.—When Joseph Brister showed the muzzle of a revolver into the stomach of a member of the Camp Fremont provost guard and demanded a match the soldier furnished the light, then knocked Brister down and arrested him.

Redwood City.—Leland S. Ramsdell, San Francisco clothing merchant and clubman of Hillsborough, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge John L. Hudner from Mrs. Mary Sutton Ramsdell, member of a prominent Boston family. Desertion was the ground. Mrs. Ramsdell did not contest.

Sacramento.—A special to the Union, received February 1 from Marysville, says: "Investigation is being made by officials, it became known today, as the result of a discovery of ground glass in a loaf of bread made in San Francisco. The glass was found by Mrs. H. B. P. Carden, wife of a Marysville banker, in a loaf purchased from a local grocer."

Sacramento.—Joseph Negrete, a convict at Folsom State Penitentiary, was indicted by the Sacramento County Grand Jury on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of B. Castellana, a fellow prisoner, at the prison January 26. Witnesses testified that Castellana died instantly from a stab wound made by a file in the hands of Negrete.

Warning placards to beware of spies appeared February 1 in the Council of National Defense offices with a significant notification that watchmen have "all the powers of a sentry on post." "Don't talk about what you have done or are going to do," read the warning. "Enemy spies at home and abroad will draw you into arguments and attempt to entrap you into revealing information. Secrecy means safety."

Redwood City.—The trial of Peter Lera, charged with murdering August Schmidt at South San Francisco September 22, ended in a disagreement between the seven men and five women composing the jury announced to the court that it was impossible to agree on a verdict. The vote stood seven for acquittal and five for manslaughter. The jury was discharged by Judge John L. Hudner after deliberating two hours.

Vallejo.—Payment of daily transportation to and from Mare Island and nearby cities to ship builders as an inducement to accept employment at the Government Navy Yard was authorized by naval authorities. It was announced that the authorization had been deemed necessary by reason of the fact that 2000 additional workmen are needed at the yards to completely work on ships there. It has not yet been determined whether the order will apply to workmen already employed at the yard, of whom there are several thousand.

Santa Rosa.—Olive Martin, the six-year-old daughter of Ira Martin of Dry Creek Valley, died January 30 as the result of severe scalding when she overturned a pot of hot coffee on her body Tuesday night January 29, at a ranch four miles above Skaggs Springs. Only simple home remedies were available, and when her condition was found to be growing worse an attempt was made to get her to Healdsburg for medical treatment, but she died en route. Death was due to heart trouble, according to the coroner's jury verdict.

Los Angeles.—Norbert A. Myles, "General" Nicholas Sen Zog and Charles Draper, whose detention under the espionage act resulted recently in Grand Jury censure of Army officers, were released February 1 when the Government asked for a third continuance. They were rearrested immediately, but allowed to go when authorities were unable to obtain warrants. The continuance was asked because of the absence in Washington of the officer who brought about the arrests. The authorities here said a report on the case would be made to Washington.

Madera.—As a result of eating canned apricots at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mackay, south of this city, four deaths have already occurred from ptomaine poisoning. Orville Mitchell, aged 3 years, died January 28. January 30, about midnight, two more succumbed, Nina Mackay, aged 5 years, and her brother, Ellsworth Mackay, aged 15 years. January 31 Mrs. Grover Mitchell died. The infant child of Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mackay and their son Clarence, aged 23, are desperately ill, and physicians hold out small hopes for their recovery.

Sacramento.—Placer county's wonderful crop of ladybugs, said to be the greatest on record because of the mild winter, is to be harvested by the insectary division of the State Commission of Horticulture. E. J. Branigan, field deputy of the insectary, was in Sacramento February 1 on his way to Forest Hill in the forks of the American river to begin harvesting the ladybugs. The deputy has already been in the mountains and looked over the crop of which will now be gathered and brought out on the backs of donkeys in huge cases. Sixty million of the bugs are to be gathered and brought out to be released in orchards of the State to destroy the aphids.

SOLDIERS FIGHT FARMERS FATTEN

Growers of Barley Are Blamed For Exorbitant Price of \$11.00 Barrel Wholesale

San Francisco.—Barley has gone up to a price that puts barley flour over \$11 a barrel wholesale, which is more than the price of wheat flour. The present price of the latter is \$10.80.

This jump is the result of speculation on the order of the Food Administration enforcing the use of wheat substitutes to the extent of 20 per cent in every loaf of bread.

"The Food Administration has attempted no control of barley prices," said Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt.

"There is ample barley in the State to meet all requirements for bread making with barley as the principal wheat substitute until the next harvest comes in.

"As the export of barley from the State is forbidden, persons holding it for a speculative rise may find themselves bitten. There are other cereals that doubtless will be used, if the holders keep their barley at exorbitant prices. There is plenty of corn, for example, and experiments are being made for the production of potato flour locally.

"Meanwhile, the retail price of barley to the consumer will remain at the figure fixed by Chairman S. B. McNear of the milling division of the Grain Corporation, at the meeting in their office last Tuesday, until the present stock on hand at the mills is exhausted. By that time, very probably, some feasible method will be worked out for meeting the situation and insuring an ample supply of wheat substitutes other than barley."

Chairman S. B. McNear of the milling division of the Grain Corporation—which controls the movements of grain in the State—practically reiterated Commissioner Merritt's views. He is inclined to blame the farmers rather than any market speculators for the enhanced price of barley.

The publication of the wheat substitutes programme for the Victory Loaf made every unpatriotic farmer who had a stock of barley on hand imagine that this was the time to make his fortune, and hold his barley for any price he pleased.

It is pointed out, however, that the upward tendency of the market in respect of cereal substitutes for flour may interfere with Food Commissioner Merritt's purpose to secure a reduction in the price of the standard loaf as soon as it becomes the Victory Loaf containing only 80 per cent of wheat flour.

AMERICAN BOYS WRITE IN MUDDY TRENCHES

With the American Army in France. Mail now is being delivered in the American trenches and gun pits just as if the men were back in billets. Letters for the return mail to the United States are coming out with equal regularity.

So, if relatives and friends back home get letters in mud-smeared envelopes, written on a mud-soaked paper, they will know that it is more than likely that these messages were placed together where the American and enemy guns roar intermittently through day and night.

The mail service has been arranged by the Army chaplains, who see that incoming letters get to those to whom they are addressed, and the outgoing mails get to the Army postoffice as soon as possible. The Army censors say that for the most part the men now in the trenches write to their mothers. The general tone of all such letters, which indicates the high morale of the men in line, is:

"Don't worry about me; I'm all right. Food is good and I am feeling fine."

Washington.—General Pershing has reported that Private Carl Johnson, Infantry, was severely wounded in action on January 27. No details of the action were given. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, lives at 890 Fourteenth street, San Francisco.

Forty-five persons were killed and 207 injured in the German air raid of Wednesday night, January 30, according to the latest revised figures. Of these, thirty-one persons were killed and 131 injured in Paris, while fourteen were killed and seventy-six injured in suburbs. The killed include eleven women and five children. The funerals of the victims of the raid will probably be held Sunday. All expense will be defrayed by the Government. The city of Paris will allot burial plots in perpetuity, without cost, to the families of the victims.

Odessa was captured by the Bolshevik Saturday night, January 26. The Bolshevik troops are now in full control of that city. Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, and the scene of Jewish massacres fifteen years ago, was taken by Rumanian forces who were sent there in response to an appeal for aid from the local Bessarabian Government.

Wit, Humor and Miscellaneous Items

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A
Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin
but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
and you work the horse same time.
Does not blister or remove the
hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered.
Will tell you more if you write.
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antiseptic liniment for mankind,
reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured
Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands,
Wens, Cysts, Allays pain quickly. Price
\$1.25 and \$2.50 a bottle at drugstore or delivered.
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W. F. YOUNG, P. O. B. 463 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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AUTOS AUTO TRUCKS

All Makes—All Bargains
Price \$100 Up.

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your wants and get our ex-
tremely low figures and terms.

We want your business. We
are also looking for a good live
hustler in your community to
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still call and get our proposition.

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Repairing, Driving, Adjusting,
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Day and night classes.

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Wanted. Partner for automobile business.
Must have \$2500 or be able to
secure that amount with property.

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Gold mine quartz property. Cost
with equipment, about \$500.00. We take in part-
ner who can finance same until property is
producing. Investigate.

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Removed by the roots. Painless, harm-
less; leaves the skin smooth and white.
Is not a depilatory. Liberal sample 25c.
Stamps accepted.

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Stamp ABORTION Out of Your
Herd and Keep It Out!

Apply treatment yourself. Small
expense. Write for free booklet
and information. State number of
calves. Send \$1.00 in stamps for
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PIPE
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WORKS—LINCOLN, CAL.

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is no more necessary
than smallpox. Army
experience has demonstrated
the almost miraculous effi-
cacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination.
Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and
your family. It is more vital than house insurance.
Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have
you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine,
sent from a real and true Typhoid Vaccine,
THE LITTLE LABORATORY, BURLINGAME, CAL.
PRODUCE VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. PAT. LICENSE

SPARE HOSPITALS AND CHURCHES WHEN THEY SHELL "ENEMY" CITIES

Uncle Sam's marines are busy
bombarding enemy cities and
the only buildings left standing
after the terrific fire are
churches and hospitals.

They are only miniature
cities, to be sure, and the build-
ings are not more than a foot
high. Cities in miniature are
used as objectives by marine
corps artillerists in training
at Quantico, Va., and the little
buildings in them are plainly la-
beled "gun factory," "barracks,"
"church," "hospital," etc.

The marine gunners are careful
in training to avoid hitting build-
ings marked "church" or "hos-
pital," and in practice they shoot
wonderful marksmanship in raz-
ing buildings adjacent.

Pennant War.

The Pennant war was a humorous
name given to an early boundary
dispute between the colonies of Con-
necticut and Pennsylvania. By the origi-
nal charter granted to William Penn,
the northern boundary of Pennsylv-
ania was fixed at latitude 43 degrees
north. Connecticut claimed as far
south as 41 degrees, and both colonies
made settlements in the disputed ter-
ritory. There were many clashes that
came near to actual fighting, but final-
ly congress and the courts settled the
dispute in favor of Pennsylvania.

MEAT DRIPPINGS MAKE FINE SOAP



Making soap from the drippings of meat is the practical war work of
Mrs. O. O. Van den Berg of Washington, who is shown at her desk in the
uniform of the United States food administration. The drippings are saved
until six pounds are accumulated. This, with one can of lye, will make 15
cakes of hard soap, delightful for the bath and excellent for washing line
fabrics or laces.

TELLS EXPLOITS OF THE SEADLER

Navy Department Gets the Story
From Captain of an Amer-
ican Schooner.

WRECKED ON CORAL REEF

Seventeen Ships Captured by German
Raider in Spectacular Cruises in
Two Oceans—Hoodwinked Brit-
ish by Clever Ruse.

Washington.—The full story of the
raids of the German commerce raid-
er Seeadler has been obtained by the
navy department from Capt. Halder
Smith of the American schooner R. C.
Slade and three other mariners, who
landed at Tutuila in an open boat Sep-
tember 23 after being marooned on
Mopelia Island by the master of the
Seeadler when the raider grounded
and was abandoned.

The Seeadler, formerly the Ameri-
can ship Pass of Baltimore, was cap-
tured by a German submarine and sent
to Bremen and fitted out as a raider.
A picked crew was placed aboard,
and sent out into the Atlantic under the
guise of a Norwegian ship.

The ruse worked so well that after
leaving Bremen on December 21, 1916,
the Seeadler was held up by the Brit-
ish auxiliary cruiser Highland Scout,
examined and seized.

Captain Smith learned that while
cruising in the Atlantic 13 ships, val-
ued by the Germans at \$90,000,000
more, were captured and four in the
Pacific.

Relating the story of the capture

DANCER TAKES VEIL



Miss Eva Lavandiere, who for years
was one of the familiar figures of Pa-
risian life and long favorite at the
after dinner Varieties, has left the stage
to take the veil.

The actress has sold all the luxu-
rious furnishings of her apart-
ment, divided her dresses, furs and
jewels among her friends, and will
soon enter the order of Carmelites.

burning engines. Her captain was Fe- lix Graf von Luckner.

When the men from the Slade ar-
rived aboard the raider they found
nine prisoners from the American
schooner A. B. Johnson of San Fran-
cisco, captured three days before. On
July 8, Smith stated, the schooner Ma-
nila was captured and dynamited after
nila was captured and dynamited.

For about three weeks the raider
kept beating up and down looking for
passing ships. Meeting none, they
went south to Mopelia on July 31,
anchored on the lee side of the island,
and on August 2 the ship was driven
hard and fast ashore. After working
all afternoon they gave her up as lost
and took ashore everything they could
move, including the boats, gear and
wireless. The wireless plant, a very
powerful one, was set up between two
coconut trees.

On August 23, Captain Smith re-
lated, the German officers fitted up
and armed a small boat and started
for the Cook Islands or the Fiji Is-
lands, where they hoped to capture an
American ship and come back for the
crew. Count von Luckner, the mas-
ter, was in charge. They were never
heard of again at Mopelia Island.

On September 5 a French trading
schooner from Papeete, the Lutèce,
put in at the island. First Lieuten-
ant Kling took a motor boat and ma-
chine gun and captured the ship. She
had a large cargo of flour, salmon and
hoof and a supply of water. Kling and
his crew dismantled the wireless plant
and left the island in the Lutèce that
night, leaving 48 souls, including the
Americans.

A small boat had been left behind,
and the marooned men fitted it up.
The captain of the Lutèce, with a
small crew, started out in the boat for
Tahiti on September 8. They failed
to reach Tahiti and returned exhaust-
ed on September 16. Captain Smith,
with three men, took the small boat
and managed to reach Pago Pago ten
days later.

Recent dispatches indicate that the
captain of the Seeadler and five of his
crew were captured on September 21
off the Fiji Islands by British constab-
ulary. What became of the men who
left Mopelia Island in the Lutèce is
not known.

British Get Honor Stripes.

London.—British soldiers who have
served in the great war will hence-
forth bear a distinctive mark of their
service on their uniforms. The war of-
fice announces that a chevron stripe
will be immediately issued to every
soldier who serves overseas in a the-
ater of war. Soldiers whose service
dates back to 1914 will be given a red
chevron, and those whose service be-
gan after that year will get a blue
stripe. An additional blue stripe will
be awarded for each aggregate of 12
months' service. The new stripes will
be worn by officers as well as privates.

Coffee From Velvet Beans.

Quitman, Ga.—The velvet bean, so
abundantly grown in the South, is be-
ing put to an entirely new use in this
section and is no longer classed as a
stock food exclusively. A hotel start-
ed the movement by the announcement
to a large number of traveling sales-
men that the coffee served was made
from velvet beans, after the dinner
had been finished and the guests were
profusely complimenting the proprie-
tor for the splendid "Java."

One of the guests, claiming to be an expert
connoisseur, had taken the third cup.

Typhoid Wiped Out in France

Professor Vincent Conquers the
Most Dangerous Enemy of
the Republic.

HELPS INCREASE MAN POWER

In Former Wars More Soldiers Per-
ished From This Disease Than by
Bullets—Fever Has Vanished
From Belfort District.

Paris.—One of France's most dan-
gerous enemies has now been van-
quished—typhoid fever, and the victor
is Professor Vincent, an officer of one
of the French medical schools.

The war has shown that the most
deadly of fevers is at the mercy of
science. Typhoid fever was always a
great enemy of armies in the field. It
has been established that in wars pre-
vious to the present one more men
died of typhoid than by bullets and
shells.

Typhoid Epidemic Started.

At the start of the present struggle
a typhoid epidemic started in October,
1914, and increased through the win-
ter of 1914-1915.

Professor Vincent set out to stop the
epidemic by using a vaccine which
he had discovered four or five years
previously.

Already, from 1911 to 1914, most of
the French soldiers under arms had
been vaccinated. But the mobilization
men arrived in different depots in hun-
dreds of thousands.

Number of Deaths Smaller.
At present vaccination is obliga-
tory everywhere, and, thanks to this,
the number of typhoid cases dropped
from seven in January, 1915, to 0.025
in March, 1917.

WHILE AT WAR WOMEN SUFFER AT HOME

The reflections of a married woman are
not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down,
or overworked. She feels "played out."
Her smile and her good spirits have taken
flight. It worries her husband as well as
herself.

This is the time to build up her strength
and cure those weaknesses or ailments
which are the seat of her trouble. Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription regulates
and promotes the proper functions of
womanhood, enriches the blood, dispels
aches and pains, melancholy and nervous-
ness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores
health and strength. It cures those disor-
ders and derangements incident to
womanhood.

It is now put up in tablet form. Write
confidentially about your case or send 10c
for trial pkg. of "Favorite Prescription
Tablets" to Dr. Pierce, President Invalids
Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Memory.

The memory is a very useful thing
when it works right, but it often
seems to be out of repair. Frequent-
ly it works like a carpet sweeper,
picking up things no one has any
mortal use for and passing over oth-
ers of great value. The memory can
be trained and a trained memory is
more valuable than a trained nurse or
a trained seal. A New Jersey man
several years ago declared that he had
a perfect memory and every one be-
lieved him till a clever person asked
him to sing all the words of "Columbia
the Gem of the Ocean." A faulty
memory is very much like a nose-
bleed. It can be cured for the while
by putting brown paper under the lip
or tying a string tightly about the
finger.

MURINE Granulated Eyelids

Sore Eyes. Eyes Inflamed by
Dust, Wind and Wind quickly
relieved by Murine. Try it in
your eyes and in baby's eyes.
No Smarting. Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by
Mail. See per bottle. Murine
Eye Salve, in Tubes etc. For Bots of the Eye—Free.
Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago 3

Outlaid Dad.

The old sea captain, in brass buttons,
sat smoking comfortably by his fireside,
and Jack, his sailor son, burst in upon
him.

"Weather too rough," explained the
son, "so we've put in for a day."

"Too rough!" exclaimed Mr. Tar,
with visions of his own days on the
briny. "Why, sir, I was once sailing
round the Cape when a storm came on
and it blew down the mainmast and then
12 pounds per day. The length of the
time whole milk should be fed will de-
pend quite largely on whether skim
milk is available. If skim milk is to
be had, it can be fed to good advantage
at the rate of about 15 pounds
daily, instead of 12, to calves of the
larger breeds. The use of factory skim
milk has several disadvantages as com-
pared with fresh, farm-separated milk.
If the milk is pasteurized at the fac-
tory, it may be too warm to feed when
it reaches the farm in the forenoon,
and at night it will need warming. In
summer there may be times when the
factory skim milk will sour during the
day, so that it is difficult to keep the
milk in a uniform condition for calf
feeding. In the feeding of calves, sud-
den changes either in quality or quan-
tity of feed are to be avoided if the
best use is to be made of the feed.

Diseases such as tuberculosis and
foot-and-mouth disease may be carried
by skim milk unless it is thoroughly
pasteurized at the factory.

CLOVER CROP PLOWED UNDER

Humus May Be Largely Saved by
Plowing Under in Fall—Nitrogen
Also Is Conserved.

Clover cut and allowed to remain
on the surface of the ground for seven
months from fall to spring loses about
the same amount of organic matter as
when fed to live stock, according to
recent experiments at the Ohio experi-
ment station. This amount of humus
may be largely saved by plowing the
crop under in the fall.

G. E. Boltz, assistant chemist, in a
discussion in the station's monthly
bulletin, says that only about one-
third of the clover remained in the
spring when the crop was left on the
surface. When it was plowed under,
about three-fourths of the original
weight was found in the spring.

From analyses of the drainage wa-
ter it was found that four times as
much nitrogen was lost from the plot
with clover lying on the surface as
from that having clover incorporated
in the soil.

FENCE CORNER FOR QUINCES

Out-of-Way Place in Garden or Back
Yard Easily Made to Yield Pro-
fitable Crop.

Quinces succeed well in any out-of-
the-way corner. It has been said that
the quince is essentially a fence-cor-
ner tree and an odd corner of the
garden or backyard may easily be
made to yield a veritable wealth of the
most exquisite of jellies, conserves
and marmalades, where commonly
nothing but weeds would grow.

MAKE BUTTER OF WINDFALLS

No Better Way of Utilizing Sound Por-
tions of Bruised and Wormy Ap-
ples in Fall.

There is no better way to use good
apples and the sound portions of wind-
fall, wormy and bruised apples than
to make apple butter of them. While
almost all varieties of apples will make
good apple butter, those with distinc-
tive flavor and good cooking quality
are most satisfactory.

CARE OF DAIRY CALF

Labor Expense in Raising Heifer
Is Not Large.

Stockman Who Has Disease-Free Herd
Is Assuming Risk of Introducing
Disease When New Animal
Is Purchased.

By R. S. HULCE and W. B. NEVENS.
During the past five years the food
cost of raising a heifer to two years
of age has probably been about \$90,
except where cheap pasture was avail-
able. The total cost of raising includes
also the items of labor, housing and
miscellaneous expenses. In consider-
ing the latter items it is well to men-
tion the fact that on the ordinary
farm the additional labor expense
which the raising of a few calves in-
volves is not large. The expense in-
volved makes it apparent that unless
the animal is from ancestry the fe-
males of which are capable of pro-
ducing product that will sell for more
than the expense of producing it, the
heifer should not be raised. On the
other hand, the stockman who has a
disease-free herd is assuming a risk
of introducing disease when a new ani-
mal is purchased. Considerations such
as these confront every owner of dairy
cattle.

The importance of feeding the calf
regularly cannot be overemphasized.

Rheumatism Yields

Only rheumatic sufferers know
the agony of its darting pains,
aching joints or twisting cords.
But some few have not known that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has been correcting this trouble
when other treatments have
utterly failed.

Scott's is essentially blood-food
in such rich, concentrated form
that its oil gets into the blood to
alleviate this stubborn malady.

Get a bottle of Scott's Emul-
sion or advise an ailing
friend. No alcohol.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in
Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our
own American laboratories which
makes it pure and palatable.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-22

S. F. N. U. No. 1, 1918

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OPPOSITE U. S. MINT, CENTER OF CITY
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The Big Hotel With Moderate Prices
Day Rates, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3
150 Rooms Have Private Baths
Every room faces outside and sun-
shine, 100 rooms at "Special Weekly"
rates of \$4. Fireproof construction,
concrete, steel and marble.
All electric cars and buses stop at
Fifth and Market Sts.
"Children" moderate priced restau-
rant adjoins the ground floor lobby
of the Lankershim Hotel.

F. KLEIN, Manager San Francisco

Astoria Hotel

150 Rooms, Sunny Corner, New
50 Rooms at \$3 Weekly. 26 Rooms at
\$4 and \$5 Weekly. Day Rates, \$1 and
\$1.50 (1 or 2). Nice hotel downtown;
no car fare.

214 Bush St., Cor. Grant Ave. San Francisco

Acme Hotel

419 Mission St., Near Fourth St., San Francisco
Opposite Mission St. Entrance
300 Rooms, Moderate Prices. 50 Rooms
at \$2.50 Weekly. 100 Rooms at \$3.00.
Day Rate 50c and \$1.00. Steam Heat,
Every Convenience, Large Lobby on
Ground Floor. Rooms and Private
Baths, \$4.50 Weekly.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS-BANK, 783 Market
St., near Fourth.—For the half year ending
December 31, 1917, a dividend has been de-
clared at the rate of four (4) per cent per
annum on all savings deposits, payable on
and after Wednesday, January 1, 1918.
Dividends not called for are added to and
bear the same rate of interest as the prin-
cipal from January 1, 1918.
H. C. KLEVESAH, Cashier.

IT STANDS ALL TESTS!

Nature's Herbal Food Tonic
FLAXOLYN, For full Senses, Stomach Trouble, Constipation
Dr. Lantz says: "I had been sick a long time.
I found out the healing curative properties of
FLAXOLYN. I felt health and strength rebound-
ing from within me. I had succeeded in
curing from Nature one of her secrets. I had dis-
covered FLAXOLYN. Send for the story of the dis-
covery of Flaxolyn. It is FREE. Better still send
\$1 for a box right now. Money back if not benefited.
Address FLAXOLYN, 1804 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADIES \$1000 REWARD!

I positively guar-
antee that any woman who will send me a
"Monthly" Compound, safely return some of
the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days.
No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$1.50
Double Strength \$2.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr.
S. B. SOUTHWORTH, REMEDY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

No Snobishness.

"Do you have any trouble in enforce-
ing prohibition?"

"No," replied Broncho Bob. "Oh,
Crimson Gulch never had any use for
snobishness. Anybody who tries to
start a speak easy finds out that there's
no chance for the luxury of a privi-
leged few."

A Sure Composer.

"John," said the professor to the
young graduate, "can you name me the
greatest composer of our time?"

"Chloroform is about as good as
any," was the reply.

Backhanded Wishes.

"You gave your lawyer friend rather
a paradoxical wish when you parted."

"What was that?"

"You told him you hoped his brief
career would be a long one."

A Question of Consensus.

"Can doctors honestly take money
from their patients?"

"Why not?"

"Are they not all ill-gotten gains?"

\$1 DOWN

and small weekly payments

One-Half to One-Third Off
On everything in the store.

FINEST SUITS and Prettiest Coats Big Stock of Dresses

Hundreds of Waists and Skirts
SCARFS, SETS & THROWS

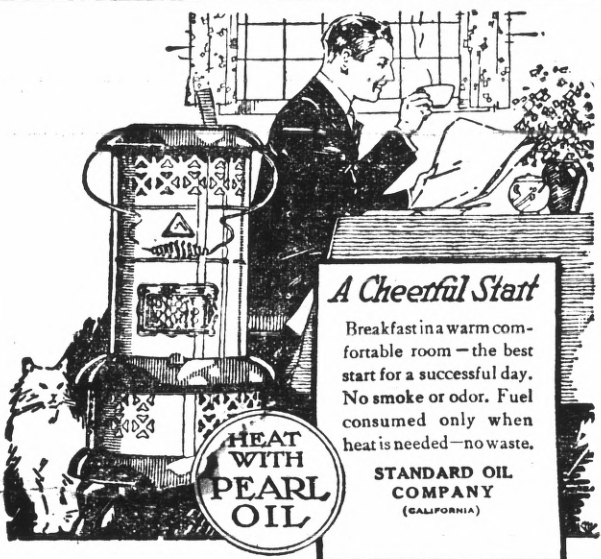
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND
581 Fourteenth St.
We give American Trading Stamps.

Loher's QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.
Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth Phone 939



PERFECTION OIL HEATER

FOR SALE BY

V. A. Fenner, L. W. Schroeder
L. H. Schrader Co., La Salle Furniture Co.
Square Deal Hardware Co., A. C. Burdick,
John Oppman

\$25.00 DOWN \$5.00 Per Mo.

Lots \$300 in ALBANY, Centrally Located, is Dirt Cheap
I have a few bargains that will soon be snapped up

If You Don't Hurry

Call Up Berkeley 3921



Of Military Simplicity



The New Vestee Dress

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903 at Richmond, California, under the
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 25,
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Legal notices must be paid for on or be
fore delivery of affidavit of publication. No
exception to this rule.

Nothing More Expensive
Than Supporting an Army

When we put a million and a
half of soldiers in the field, we
withdraw those men from produc-
tive enterprises. They do not
while they are in active training
or in service produce anything.
They do not on the other hand
consume much.

There is nothing more expensive
on earth than to maintain and
support a great army in the field,
especially if it is on the fighting line.
The necessity of supplies and every
thing else is tremendously great
when we have a fighting army in
the field.

America is the one great remain-
ing storehouse in the world of sup-
plies and credit.

We must maintain and make
effective as possible our own sol-
diers and the soldiers of those na-
tions who are fighting for us.

The more we lessen our domestic
demand, the more we can con-
tribute to the support and effec-
tiveness of our allied armies.

Economy is now a national duty,
such a duty upon the people at
home as fighting is upon those
Americans who are bravely offer-
ing their lives for the honor of
America and the preservation of
liberty and justice.

Eliminate the Unnecessary
In State and Local Affairs

As the Individual has to econom-
ize to meet wartime conditions,
so local governments should re-
frain to meet excess of wartime
taxes.

Many political job holders and
commissions use press camouflage
to show that they are rendering
wonderful services to earn fat sal-
aries.

It shows how big hearted citizens
were anxious for the better-
ment of all things human have
been worked by crafty machine
politicians.

They loaded the old ship of state
to the gunwales with officials and
soft berths born of political greed
to be paid out of the taxpayers'
pockets.

Thus a lot of excess political
baggage was vamped on the people
who are now going to unload
senseless snags and experimentive
functions.

In no better way can we relieve
the financial stress of the war's
necessities than by eliminating the
unnecessary in state affairs.

The man of the hour in the busi-
ness of the state will be the man
who has the initiative and the
courage to do this really great
work.

We predict that he will be a man
of big business—not a lawyer, not
a poseur trying to make a millen-
nium dawn in a day, but a man
sound in his business methods,
tolerant and just.

The Christmas necktie is very
much in evidence.

+++++ PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. +++++

Remedies For Soury.

The juices of fruit—grapes, lemons, prunes—are well known
remedies for soury, but it has
been found that the white potato
has proved just as useful. For
young children a small portion
of the potato is required—one ta-
blespoonful of mashed potato to
one pint of water and added to
twenty-four feeding of milk in-
stead of the usual cereal. Care
must be taken to pare the potato
very thin. An average sized po-
tato (balled) will provide the
amount needed. The vitamins
may be retained by adding the
mashed potato to the water in
which it was boiled. This is a
very simple and easy cure and
one which a child will willingly
take without objecting.

+++++ PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. +++++

THE TERMINAL, oldest news-
paper in Richmond.

Passing of the Spare Room.

Of course there still are guest rooms
people in the country have them, and
rich people have them in the city.
There are guest rooms ordinary and
guest rooms extraordinary—modest lit-
tle corners in which to tuck away a
transient friend or relative and impos-
ing suits fit for the entertainment of a
royal family. There are guest rooms
with secluded marble temples of Hy-
giea attached and guest rooms with
movable washbowls. But I contend
that the spare room as an institution
is passing from our national life. As
a nation of a hundred millions we
don't have spare rooms—Atlantic.

+++++ Ancient Proofreading. +++++

The editions of books printed 200 or
300 years ago are almost entirely free
from typographical errors, which may
be attributed to the fact that early
publishers were generally eminent
scholars and themselves gave much
attention to the revision of their proofs.

After reading the proofs they frequently
turned them over to other scholars
with the request to revise and correct,
and as the printer's time was then
deemed a matter of small consequence
a perfection was attained which is
seldom equaled by modern printers—
Exchange.

+++++ Our Busy World. +++++

"I understand each human being
takes about eighteen breaths a minute,
or nearly 25,000 a day," said the prac-
tical woman.

"Just think of it," replied the absent
minded woman. "I can't see how they
can find time to do it."—St. Louis Post-
Dispatch.

+++++ Much Abused Coffee. +++++

A prominent medical writer in an
article "How to Keep Well" says:
"Coffee relieves fatigue by stimulating
the brain, the spinal cord, the muscles,
the heart and the kidneys. It doesn't
merely leech the tired feeling; it en-
ables the body to eliminate the poisons
that cause the tired feeling. Coffee is
not a moral menace. It makes for so-
lability.

"It is food as well as drink as ordi-
narily taken with sugar and cream. In
all our private and hospital experience
we have never encountered an in-
stance in which dyspepsia, nervous-
ness or any other ailment was reason-
ably attributable to the moderate and
habitual use of coffee as a beverage.
It is true that hundreds of mortals
deny themselves this boon because of
some false and unfounded fear that it
isn't good for them."—Buffalo Sanitary
Bulletin.

+++++ They Sang It Again. +++++

Florence Howe Hall describes in her
book, "The Story of the Battle Hymn
of the Republic," a scene in 1864 in the
house of representatives at a meeting
of the Christian commission, at which
President Lincoln was present and an
immense audience filled the hall. Chap-
lain McCabe sang the Battle Hymn by
request. Men and women sprang to
their feet, wept and shouted and joined
in the song. Lincoln, with the tears
rolling down his cheeks, and a strange
glow lighting his face, cried out, "Sing
it again!" and the great multitude, led
by Chaplain McCabe, sang it through
again.

+++++ Hang Up the Broom. +++++

Brooms should always hang when
not in use. Have a hole bored through
the handle four inches from the end
and insert a nail to slip over an ordi-
nary nail. When left on the floor a
broom soon loses its shape and will not
do good work.

+++++ Truly Grateful. +++++

Footpad—And now I'll trouble you to
take off that suit of clothes. Jones—
Thanks awfully. Only for you my wife
would have made me wear it for two
years more.—Boston Globe.

+++++ NOTICE TO CREDITORS. +++++

In the Southern Division of the
United States District Court for the
Northern District of California, First
Division.

In the matter of Abdolla, Bankrupt.
In bankruptcy. No. 19925.

To the creditors of Abdolla of the
counties of Contra Costa, district afore-
said, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th
day of October A. D. 1917, the said
Abdolla was duly adjudicated a bank-
rupt, and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at 704 Union Sav-
ing Bank building, in the city of Oak-
land, state of California, on the 18th day
of January, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, for the purpose of proving
their claims against the said
bankrupt and of organizing a committee
and that at the same time and place all
creditors whose claims have been duly
proven and allowed shall appoint one or
three trustees, and may also determine
whether such trustee or trustees shall be
authorized to sell the property of
said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form
required by the Bankruptcy Act, and
sworn to.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., December 31st,
1917.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in bankruptcy for the counties
of Alameda and Contra Costa, state of
California.

W. S. ROBINSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

+++++ NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. +++++

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year
1917-1918.

Office of the Collector of State and County
Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received
from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the
Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year
1916-1917, and

That the taxes on all personal property
secured by real property, and one-half of the
taxes on real property, will be due and
payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1917,
and will be delinquent on the first Monday in
December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m.,
and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per
cent will be added to the amount thereof, and
that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1918,
at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per
cent will be added thereto. The remaining
one-half of the taxes on all real property will
be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1918,
and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April,
next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and un-
less paid prior thereto, five per cent will be
added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the
first installment, as herein provided, is due
and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at
the office of the Tax Collector, in the Court-
house at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

No Last Word.

"Have you seen Bill's new wife?"
"Yes, and they do say she's the last
word in wives."

"Nonsense! There isn't any such
thing."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

+++++ The man with a new idea is a crank
until the idea succeeds.—Mark Twain. +++++

Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

FANNY H. SCHIEGL, Plaintiff, vs. WARREN
EDMON and ALICE A. BROWN, Con-
taining and Exhibiting, Tithes, Estate, Lien
or Interest in the Real Property de-
scribed herein, and in the County of Contra
Costa, California, and in the County of
Plaintiff's Title Thereto, Defendants.

No. 7781, Dept. 2.

SUMMONS.

WM. R. GEARY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California, to
Warren Edmon and Alice A. Brown and
all other persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest in the
real property herein described, adverse to
Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon
Plaintiff's Title Thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to answer the
complaint filed in this Court of Contra
Costa in an action entitled as above brought
against you in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County
of Contra Costa, within ten days after the
service on you of this summons—if served with-
in this County or within thirty days if
served elsewhere.

The said action is brought by plaintiff to
obtain a judgment and decree declaring,
adjudging and decreeing that plaintiff is the
owner, in fee simple absolute, and in the pos-
session of and entitled to the possession of
all that certain real property situated, lying
and being in the County of Contra Costa,
State of California, particularly described as
follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the fence line
along the North boundary of Lot # 9,
which point bears West 330.00 feet di-
stant from the N. E. Corner of said Lot # 9,
as said lot is delineated and so designated
on that certain map entitled, "Map of the
Rancho Canada del Hambre las Bolsas,"
made by T. A. Tolney and, April 10th, 1909,
said point being also the N. W. Corner of the
167 1/2 acre tract conveyed by Agnes C. J.
Kutner and James Rutherford to Edward
R. Rowland by deed dated August 6th, 1908,
and recorded in the office of the Recorder of
Contra Costa County, California, August
10th, 1908, in Volume 137 of Deeds, page
284, thence along fence S. 25° 15' E. 65.00
feet; thence S. 25° 15' E. 65.00 feet; thence
S. 40° 15' E. 49.00 feet; thence S. 72° 31'
E. 58.00 feet; thence S. 89° 38' E. 44.20
feet; thence leaving fence S. 14° 28' E. 76.00
feet to point in dry creek; thence down
creek S. 8° 24' W. 61.60 feet; thence S. 16°
E. 54.00 feet; thence S. 23° 11' E. 163.00
feet; thence S. 57° 25' E. 79.40 feet; thence
S. 45° 35' E. 101.00 feet; thence S. 75° 30'
E. 63.00 feet; thence S. 45° 41' E. 62.90
feet; thence S. 45° 10' E. 72.20 feet; thence
S. 72° 38' E. 65.40 feet; thence S. 84° 18'
W. 51.30 feet; thence S. 22° 54' E. 66.10
feet; thence S. 75° 15' E. 69.00 feet; thence
S. 40° 10' E. 63.00 feet; thence S. 19° 17'
W. 32.70 feet; thence S. 27° 41' E. 66.20
feet; thence S. 26° 21' E. 32.10 feet; thence
S. 74° 06' E. 73.70 feet; thence S. 25° 45'
E. 48.40 feet; thence S. 15° 43' E. 59.90
feet; thence S. 40° 35' E. 45.70 feet; thence
S. 71° 35' E. 51.00 feet; thence S. 23° 32'
E. 51.00 feet; thence leaving dry creek S.
48° 30' W. 26.00 feet; thence crossing
Hale's Creek and running along fence S. 44°
21' W. 151.50 feet; thence S. 47° 52' W.
216.00 feet; thence S. 49° 18' W. 306.50
feet; thence S. 48° 45' W. 120.50 feet; thence
S. 17° 28' E. 112.70 feet; thence S. 9° 43'
W. 134.80 feet; thence S. 72° 11' W. 111.40
feet to fence corner; thence N. 24° 18' E.
64.10 feet; thence leaving fence S. 66° 02'
E. 102.80 feet to white stake; thence S.
46° 19' W. 63.00 feet; thence S. 25° 17'
W. 42.20 feet to fence corner; thence along
fence N. 22° 25' E. 219.00 feet; thence
N. 20° 19' E. 93.20 feet; thence S. 23° 14'
E. 143.20 feet; thence S. 23° 54' E. 124.00
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64.10 feet; thence leaving fence S. 66° 02'
E. 102.80 feet to white stake; thence S.
46° 19' W. 63.00 feet; thence S. 25° 17'
W. 42.20 feet to fence corner; thence along
fence N. 22° 25' E. 219.00 feet; thence
N. 20° 19' E. 93.20 feet; thence S. 23° 14'
E. 143.20 feet; thence S. 23° 54' E. 124.00
feet; thence S. 13° 40' E. 120.50 feet; thence
S. 17° 28' E. 112.70 feet; thence S. 9° 43'
W. 134.80 feet; thence S. 72° 11' W. 111.40
feet to fence corner; thence N. 24° 18' E.
64.10 feet; thence leaving fence S. 66° 02'
E. 102.80 feet to white stake; thence S.
46° 19' W. 63.00 feet; thence S. 25° 17'
W. 42.20 feet to fence corner; thence along
fence N. 22° 25' E. 219.00 feet; thence
N. 20° 19' E. 93.2